SAMUKL B. RUGGLES.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

RAPID TRANSIT DISCUSSIONS. THE COMMON COUNCIL TO CONSIDER THE ROUTE

BEFORE ADOPTION-DELIBERATIONS OF THE

COMMISSIONERS-SUGGESTIONS OF THE HON.

The question of Rapid Transit came up for ilseussion at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yes-erday, and was the subject of a long debate. The matter

ught before the Board by a motion of Alderman

cailing up General Order No. 468, which em-the resolution offered by the Rapid Transit Com-

ners on the subject. By the resolution the Com-

Aldermen took part in the ensuing debate, among them being Messra. Purroy, Seery, Morris, Blessing, Reilly,

The majority of the speakers declared themselves op-

posed to giving the Commissioners the absolute power of indicating the route, without first consulting the Com-

mon Council in relation to it. On being put to a vote, the

subject was first laid over, an attempt to reconsider this

vote was lost, as was also a motion to make the matter a

offered an amendment to the general order, making the

consent of the Common Council necessary. A motion to refer this amendment to the Corporation Counsel for his

cial order for Monday next. Alderman Purroy the

on as to its legality was lost, after which the amend-

eut was put to a vote and also lost. After several addi-

tional motions in regard to the subject had been put to vote and lost, the general order itself was again taken up, and shared the same fate, 8 members voting in the af-

rmative and 11 in the negative. This vote was, how

ever, immediately reconsidered, and the Commissioners

of Rapid Transit were requested to inform the Board a

to the route selected at its meeting on Monday, when the

whole matter will be disposed of.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners yesterday almost

reached the end of their labors, so far as the selection of

doubt they would decide upon the route before Sunday, and in all probability to-day. If they do not reach a de-

cision to-day they will hold a session this evening. Yes-terday they took several votes on the route, without

agreeing. They resolved not to make the result of their

fliscussions public until they reached an agreement, but

it was ascertained that the route will almost certainly

be located on the East side of the city. Both the Green-wich Street and Gilbert Elevated Railroads were once

more represented before the Commissioners, and Commodore Garrison was also in consultation with them.

It is rumored that the two companies above named are desirous of sharing rapid transit

between them, the Greenwich-st. road taking the west

side business, with the privilege of extending its route to

Whitehall-st, and Harlem River, and to connect with the

Grand Central Depot, and the Gilbert road taking the east side, and building upon its chartered route through

Harlem River. It has been suggested that both the east and west side roads might make the East River Bridge approach their down town limit instead of the Battery. Then, in ease of the ameration of Brooklyn to New-York, trains from the elevated railroads in this city could be an ease of the same and the same and the same and the level of the lattery.

A letter was received by the County to the could be true as the bridge.

Then, in case of the amexation of Brooklyn to New-York, trains from the elevated rathroads in this city could be run across the bridge.

A letter was received by the Commissioners yesterday from the Hon. Samuel B. Ruggles, inclosing statistical facts concerning the growth of the city additional to those transmitted by him through the Mayor to the Rapid Transit Commissioners a few days ago. The letter called the attention of the Commissioners to the fact that it may be found necessary to construct the system of rapid transit in successive portions. Any system, Mr. Ruggles thought, would be incomplete and defective which did not provide for two trunk lines to accommodate the inhabitants of the eastern and western divisions of the city, which are widely separated through the bisection of the upper part of the city by Central Park. The accommodation of these soparate districts was a vital necessity. The following are Mr. Ruggles's statistical statements and tables:

In my communication addressed to you on Aug. 28, I sought to show that the whole area of that part of the City of New-York north of Fourteenth-st. and south of One-hundred-and-fity-fitth-st. contained only 89,248 city building lots of the ordinary front of 25 feet, after deducting the space needed for streets, avenues, and public places. Without entering upon all the details of this computation, it may be enough for the present to state that the area of this portion extends from east to west, a distance of 10,570 feet; that this area is laid out in avenues running north and south, intersecting 141 streets funding east and west, diminishing the front furnished by each street for building lots of 9,920 feet, practically leaving 794 lots on each street, in all 111,950 lots, of which, deducting the lots taken for Central Park, and public squares, parks, and places, 89,248 are left. The city under the act of 1807 is not rectangular above One-hundred-and-fity-fitth-st. where the ishnot narrows to an average width of 1 mile, and extends in length above to the

18. Above

2020,574 191,764 219,286

2020,574 67,474 219,286

814,254 46,5,2 240,412

1875 988,618 415,497 45,505

The above does not include the Twenty-tunid and Twenty-fourth Wards, having a total population of 30,606. The taxable real estate in the same period has increased as follows:

Total valuation,

Year. real and personal. Fourteenth at. 1831 8125,23,578 110,00,000

1850 230,575,868 22,713,85

1850 398,553,619 23,713,85

1860 398,553,619 23,713,85

30,606. The taxable real estate in the same period has increased as follows:

Total valuation,
Year, real and personal.

1831. \$145,23,578 \$110,00,000 \$4,264,135 \$135,578,851,000,000 \$4,264,135 \$185,53,619 \$25,18,679 \$40,241,134 \$1860 \$38,553,619 \$25,18,529 \$144,878,394 \$1865 \$427,360,84 \$25,086,074 \$172,27,810 \$186 \$747,136,850 \$26,102,55 \$344,31,793 \$1875 \$50,560,74 \$172,27,810 \$1875 \$50,560,74 \$172,27,810 \$1875 \$50,560,74 \$172,27,810 \$1875 \$50,560,74 \$172,27,810 \$1875 \$50,560,74 \$172,27,810 \$1875 \$50,500,74 \$172,27,810 \$1875 \$50,500,74 \$172,27,810 \$1875 \$50,500,74 \$172,27,810 \$1875 \$50,500,74 \$172,27,810 \$1875 \$50,500,74 \$172,27,810 \$1875 \$187

PLEA FOR SOUTHERN IMMIGRATION.

ARRIVAL OF A PARTY OF VIRGINIAN PROPERTY

HOLDERS-STATEMENT OF GEN. FITZHUGH LEE

AS TO THE OBJECT OF THE CONFESENCE TO-DAY.

A party of twenty-five gentlemen from

Virginia, headed by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, arrived in this

city yesterday from Fredericksburg. It is their purpose to attend a conference to be held here this forenoon with

leading Northern residents as to the best means of bene-

fiting the material interests of that section of Virginia

which was the chief theater of active operations during

the civil war and has ever since suffered owing to the

"My recent visit to Boston," said Gen. Loe, in a con

versation with a reporter of THE TRIBUNE yesterday,

"has convinced me that it only needs frequent inter

course between the two sections of our country to cement

that bond of fraternal union which is the only safeguard

of our Republic. We had expected hospitality in the

North, but such an ovation as was tendered us there was

far beyond our anticipation. We in our section need the

North; we want them to come to Virginia, and see that we are not bushwhackers; that we have schools and col-

leges, and other good institutions there, in the midst of which it is as safe and pleasant to live as in the North.

We want them to join their material interests to ours.

We want them to take hold of our lands and till them,

for their benefit as well as ours. The Counties of Spott-

sylvania, Stafford, King George, Westmoreland, Caroline

nock, centain the most fertile lands in Virginia. They

are what are called 'river-bottomed' lands, with easy

accessibility to a market. These lands average from 6 to 10 barrels of corn, and from 10 to 25 bushels of wheat;

and for four cents per bushel the wheat can be sent to

" Now, at the close of the war our people were left per

niless. All they had was in Confederate money, and they could not well pay their farm hands with that.

Only a few of us property-holders, several of whom have

come on with me to see New-York, have been able to work our lands, and we have done well by them. But we have not been able to work them all. It is a different

work our lands, and we have done well by them. But we have not been able to work them all. It is a different thing now than in the past, when we did not have to pay for tabor. The new system works remarkably well—white and colored men alike getting their \$8 to \$10 a month and board for farm labor—but it takes a great deal of capital, more than some of our people can command, to work the thousands of acree lying in that beantiful section of Virginia, the only section, in fact, where, during the entire war and after, never the least apprehension was left for a want of food. The country there abounds in, fish, wild fowl, canvas-back during the entire war and after, never the least apprehension was left for a want of food. The country there abounds in, fish, wild fowl, canvas-back during the come down there and settle there; take some of these lands off our hands and work them. This will give us working capital and give yeur people a chance to turn their investments safely and advantageously. With \$3,000 or \$4,000 a man can buy there a nice tract of land, and, take my word for it, he will do better with it there than he would with the same amount in any other part of the country. We have had some emigrants there was movested all they possessed in one tract of land, keeping no money in bank for working capital. When a bad crep happened to intervene, they turned round and atomacd as for not giving them a chance, while the fact is that if they mad learned how to husband and divide their means they would have fared better. We want people to invest only moderate amounts, keeping enough money to work with.

"We have also had in Fredericksburg come New-Entendence with one was cliquided to have same one per lim, as he was a fraid of tooshwheekers, though be estimated to me.

nd Essex, all lying between the Potomac and Rappahan

a route is concerned. One of them said that without

ers are given power to locate a rapid transit road in the city over any route they see fit. Many of the

HOMICIDE IN THE EIGHTH WARD.

MAN FOUND DYING IN AN ALLEY LEADING FROM

THOMPSON-ST .- TWO COLORED MEN ARRESTED

ON THE EVIDENCE OF SEVERAL WITNESSES WHO

On Aug. 31, between 5 and 6 a. m., Officer

McCabe of the Eighth Precinct had his attention called

to a man lying in the alley-way of No. 59 Thompson-st.

The officer took him to the station-house, and telegraphed

The man, however, died before the surgeon ar-

for a police surgeon, as the man was injured about the

rived, making no statement, or even telling his name. It

was then thought to be a case of accidental death, but

oon after, Capt. McDonnell became suspicious of fou

play, and immediately began an investigation. As the

an had been divested of nearly all clothing, and his

pockets were empty, the probability was that he had been robbed. Capt. McDonnell ascertained that the

man had been seen going into the alley-way where

e was found the night before, and that he had been

struck with a hay-stick. This was the first report, which

was afterward varied considerably. John Sewell, a col-

ored man, living at No. 59 Thompson-st., was suspected

by the Captain of a knowledge of or complicity in the

nan's injuries. Sewell was an assistant steward on the

steamboat Vibbard of the Albany line, and was then

away on the boat. Capt. McDonnell watched for his re-

urn, and personally found him at 2 a. m. yesterday in

turn, and personally found him at 2 a. in. yesternay in his bunk on the steamboat. Sewell's first words after he was arrested confirmed the suspicion of the Captain. He said, "Well, Cap., I thought you'd be after me." George Washington, another colored man, residing at the same place, was also suspected as the dead man had been seen going into Washington's place, and he also was arrested. Detective Marchy and Officer McCabe also arrested Peter Daulels and Maria Brown as wit-

CAUSES OF PIETRO VAINES SUICIDE.

PREVIOUS WARNINGS TO HIS. FRIENDS-ARRANGE

MENTS FOR THE FUNERAL.

Vaini, were not removed from City Island yester-day, but will be interred there this afternoon. This

decision was made at a conference of his friends, held at

the residence of Prof. Doremus on Wednesday evening,

where the Italian Consul and Vice-Consul and several

other friends of the deceased artist arranged the details

of the funeral. Upon further inquiry it appears that the

not from Phædra, but was an Italian poem by Aleardo

Aleardi, in which the beauties of nature are spoken of in

passionate words. Signor Vaini was extremely fond of

reciting this poem without rhyme, and had frequently

Signor Bajnotti, the Italian Vice-Consul, returned from

City Island yesterday, after having viewed the body of

his friend, and provided for the funeral. In an interview

with a reporter of THE TRIBUNE yesterday, the Vice-Con-

sul stated that some time ago Signor Vaini conceived the

idea that people were persecuting him, and at one time said he would be compelled to arm himself. The Consul

endeavored to persuade him that there existed no necessity for purchasing a revolver, and advised him to pro-

cure a heavy cane, and he did so. He must, however, have bought the pistel with which he killed himself a few

days before his departure for City Island. Thither he

went four days before his death, and on the boat, before

leaving, the Consul called Mrs. Doremus's attention to

monomania. The lady disagreed with Signor Bajnotti; said he had been frequently at her hus-band's house, and they never had noticed anything par-

THE EMIGRATION INVESTIGATION.

A MISSIONARY'S ACCOUNT OF HIS LABORS-QUARAN-

TIME EXPENSES TO BE EXAMINED.

The Legislative Committee engaged in the

nvestigation of the affairs of the Emigration Commission

held only a short session yesterday. There were present Speaker McGuire, Chairman, and Assemblymen Alvord,

Vosburg and Wachner. A missionary at Castle Garden— the Rev. Mr. Neuman—was the first witness. He said

that for some time he was a member of a Committee ap-

pointed by the German Societies to look after the interest of German immigrants; he had sold them railroad tick-

ets, and when they had not sufficient money to pay for them, he had advanced the tickets on promises of future

payments, so as to enable them to leave Castle Garden ;

at one time he received commissions on the sale of tick-

ets, but had stopped it about a year ago; all

the immigrants. The commissions he had received did

not go into his own pocket, but were for the benefit of in-

not go into his own pocket, but were for the benefit of indigent immigrants. He received a regular salary to look
after their wants. He did not think that the increase or
decrease of head-money would affect immigration in the
least. The witness gave a description of his labors, detailing some cases of the suffering of destitute immigrants, and stating that the management was much better than it was 10 years ago.

Theodore E. Leeds, Secretary of the Board of Quarantine, testified that he had held his position since March,
1873. He had copies of all construction bills paid by the
Commissioners, but did not have copies of all vouchers
sent to the Controller. Mr. Alvord suggested that the
only safe way of doing business was to keep all vouchers.
Mr. Leeds said that he had always done so, but his predecessors had not. Mr. Wachner requested Mr. Leeds to
produce all books, papers, bills, and vouchers in its office
on as early a day as possible. Doring the examination
of Mr. Leeds there was placed in evidence the figures of
thelappropriation, kind expenses of Quarantine from January, 1864, to July, 1875, inclasive, the appropriation
being \$2,434,888, and the actual expenses, as paid by
the State Treasurer, \$2,379,076 22. The Committee adjourned until to-day at 10:30 a. m.

been for the welfare

ticularly strange about him. On M

done so in the social circles of his friends.

The remains of the Italian artist, Pictro

NATIONAL BOARD OF STEAM NAVIGATION. DIFFICULTY IN SECURING LEGISLATION-OBJECTS OF THE ASSOCIATION AND ITS OFFICERS-IMPROV-

minds of the North of all these outrageous libels upon the South. Let the people come down there, settle down with us, make money with us, and you will soon find out that material interests will still closer cement the bond of union between North and South, and there will be an end to the bushwhacker stories also. The property-holders have often talked over these matters, until finally we established the 'Rappahannock and Potomae Immigration Society,' with headquarters at Fredericksburg. This Society counts about a hundred members, owning an average of 400 acres each. We have come on here to meet your people face to face and explain to them our necessities and their advantages, if they will take hold of it. There need be no middlemen. We are all owners of the land ourselves, are bound to assist immigration, and trust that in this City of New-York we will meet with sufficient encouragement to go on with our work."

The conference at Barnum's Hotel, where last evening the Virginia State flag was floating with the Stars and Stripes, will be held at 11 a. m., to-day. Gen. Lee will preside. The Secretary, Mr. Borst, stated that several letters had been received from various persons in the Norta, who were only awaiting the result of this conference before entering into engagements with the Society. Among other prominent Virginians in attendance at the conference are J. A. English of Fredericksburg, J. L. Etansbury of Spottaylvania, Withers Waller of Stafford, and Col. S. A. Swan of Caroline. ING NAVIGABLE RIVERS. The members of the National Board of Steam Navigation held their first regular meeting of their fourth annual session yesterday at the Metropolitan Hotel. About 75 members were in attendance. The Executive Committee submitted a report, in which they gave an account of their efforts to secure the passage of a bill through Congress. This stated substantially that, after some delay, the bill was referred to the Senate, and came up Oct. 14, when Senator Boutwell read a communica tion from William Burnell, Supervising Inspector-General, commending the provisions of the proposed bill as better adapted to the wants of the trade than the old law. In the course of the debate, Senator Conkling stated that he could find none of the evils complained of in the existing law, and had heard only declamation. "The fact was," say the Committee, "that Senator Conkling opposed us from the first with all the bitterness of personal hostility; he positively refused to hear us, and avoided attendance at the meeting when we presented the features of the bill. He fellowed up his former declaration, alleging that we had a paid lobby at our service, and nired and governed a newspaper to pour out upon the members of the Senate gross and false abuse, because they asked a pause in rash legislation." Of this charge the Committee protest their entire innocence. The report then describes how, day after day, they were refused a hearing before the Congressional Committee, and how continually they urged the bringing up of the bill in how continually they urged the bringing up of the bit in the Senate when they were told Senator Conkling would not allow it to pass if he could prevent it. Attempts were finally made, on March 3 and 4, to pass the bill, but without success. The failer of this, to them, highly im-portant measure, the Committee attributes to "the un-ceasing, unfair, and causeiess opposition of one man, governed by motives to us unknown." Nevertheless the Committee express "an abiding confidence" in the good sense of Congress, and hopes for better things in the future. They suggest that beneeforth the question of legislation be referred by the National Board to a Legis-lative Committee.

sense of Congress, and hopes for better things in the future. They suggest that henceforth the question of legislation be referred by the National Board to a Legislative Committee.

At the conclusion of the reading of the report, Mr. Snyder, Secretary of the Board, stated that for the information of the public he would state that for the information of the public he would state that the objects of the association were fourfold; (1) Better safeguards to life and property. (2.) Fixed and permanent rules of navigation. (3) Relief from the exactions of patent right venders. (4.) Protection from undue liability. The following officers were elected: President, J. T. Whiting of Michigan; Vice-President, Thomas Clyde of Kenaucky; Corresponding Secretary, W. L. James of Pennsylvania; Second Vice President, R. H. Woolfolk of Kenaucky; Corresponding Secretary, W. L. James of Pennsylvania; Treasurer, F. W. Nickerson of Massachusette. An Executive Committee of 13 was also elected.

A resolution to petition Congress to appropriate \$30,000 for widening the "Indiana saute" in the Ohio kiver was referred to the Executive Committee. The Inflorma saute "In the Ohio kiver was referred to the Executive Committee. The Inflorma saute" in the Ohio kiver was referred to the Executive Committee are hereby instructed to have prepared and presented to the XIAVia Congress to passage a bil creating a naixed commission, consisting the cost Survey, one captain and one pilot of sicaness and the cost Survey, one captain and one pilot of sicaness and the president for the purpose of examining line and reportion the president for the purpose of examining line and reportion the president for the purpose of examining line and reportion the president for the purpose of examining line and reportion to the president for the purpose of examining line and reportion the scene and constitution for the government of the Secretary of War, after having examined and prepared charts, plans, and estimates of cost of each navigable river.

It was decided to nave

also arrested Peter Danlels and Maria Brown as witnesses.

Sewell himself denies any compleity in injuring the man, but says he saw George Washington put the man out of his house. Maria Brown said that she saw the man come up the alley-way drunk, and go into Washington's house. She saw Washington throw him down off of the stoop, after which the man went over to her basement, and fell into the area-way. She told Peter Daniels, who lived in the same house, to go out and pick him up, and Peter did so, sitting him upright on the stoop. Maria was in the yard, and says she saw Sewell come up the alley-way, apparently drunk, go to the man and rob him. She said that sewell piexed up a bench which was near by, and struck the man on the head with it; then a shovel was passed to him, from where or by whom she did not see, with which sewell again struck the man upon the head. Peter Daniels says that he saw Washington throw the man down stairs, and also saw Sewell beating him with the shovel; he did not see the bench. Upon these statements Coroner Elekhoft committed Sewell and Washington to the Tombs without ball, and Peter Daniels and Maria Brown to the House of Detention.

CORRECTION OF THE CONTROLLEU'S FINANCIAL Signor's recitation before committing the fatal deed was STATEMENT-ESTIMATES RECRIVED-A DISPUTE

IN REGARD TO LAYING WATER MAINS. At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen vesterday Major Henry Fulion of the American Team was appointed a City Surveyor. By resolution, \$7,786 53 was transferred from the unexpended balances of 1874 to pay William Dunning, the keeper of Ludiow Street Jail, the amount due for services and expenditures in 1874. Alderman Morris offered a resolution, which was placed on file, asking the Commissioner of Public Works why he had removed from the position of gate-keeper of the receiving reservoir Rulph Ellis, who had occupied the position for 24 years. A statement was adopted correcting the report of Controller Green. which stated that the Common Council had expended \$7,152 from the city contingencies fund, when they had \$7,152 from the city contingencies fund, when they had really expended only \$97.70. The estimates of the Department of Public Works, of the Commissioner of Juriors, of the Court of General Sessions, of the Police Judges, and of the IVth District Civil Court, were submitted and referred to the Committee on Finance.

On motion of Aiderman Morris the Commissioner of Panile Works was authorized to cause water mains to be laid in Sixty-third-st., from Avenue A to the East River. A memorial was received and referred to the Committee on Health, which petitioned for the better drahage and

the fact that Signor Vaint was suffering from A memorial was received and referred to the Committee on Health, which petitioned for the better drainage and sewerage of that portion of Third-ave, lying between Fortisch and Ferty-eighthesis. The memorial stated that during heavy storms the cellars in that district were filled with water to the depth of about a foot and a half. Alderman Cole called up General Order No. 33:3, authorizing the Commissioner of Public Works to tay such mains, water-pipes, and flutures as may be necessary for the extension and enlargement of the distribution of Croton water in the city, and in Blackwell's, Ward's, and Randal's Island. The General Order was lost, all the hepoblican members voting in the negative. The vote was teen reconsidered and the matter made a special order for Monday next. The Board then adjourned until 2, p. m. on sloudsy. ticularly strange about him. On Monday morning last, however, Dr. Doremus came to the Consulate, and said that Signor Bajnotti's suspicions were correct. The Vice-Consul at once went to City Island, and found Signor Vaini in a most excited mood. The artist said there was a conspiracy against him on that island; that Mrs. Doremus looked strangely at him, and that a yacht was lying in the Sound ready to take away his body. Signor Bajnotti reasoned successfully with him, and before midnight Vaini Limseli began to joxe about his own nonsense, and promised to think no more of these matters. On returning to the city on Tuesday morning, the Vice-Consul, having reflected on his friend's condition, made up his mind that something should be done to guard against secident. He therefore at once communicated with his chief, Signor de Lucca, the Itahan Consul at this port, who was then at Long Branch, asking his advice. Before an answer to this letter was received, Thomas Doremus, a son of the Professor, came to the city bringing the tidings of Vaini's death.

The sad intelligence was yesterday communicated by teiggraph to Rome, Italy, where the late artise's father, mother, brother and sister are residing. The Vice-Consulis of the opinion that Signor Vaini's aberration of mind was caused by various circumstances, among which were the intense heat in his studio, where he was working continuously during the hot days of July, an absence of orders for new work, and the invasion of his studio by two tramps who demanded money. All these matters had their effect upon his delicate constitution, which finally gave way in the midst of what all his friends considered a prosperous career. however, Dr. Doremus came to the Consulate, and said

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE IN BROOKLYN. A YOUNG MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF FOUR TIMES AND

CUIS HIS THROAT. Henry Millington, age 25, unmarried, shot himself four times with a revolver and cut his throat with a carving knife, at the house of his sister, Mrs. Charles Devoe, at No. 73 Weaver-ave., formerly Hamilton-st., Brooklyn, about 3:20 p. m., yesterday. He was in an advanced stage of consumption, which compelled him to abandon work about two months ago. He had become very despondent and was fearful that he would be attacked by insanity. He was left alone by his sister yesterday, and a lady wno lives in the upper part of the house hearing pistol shots in the back parlor descended to that room and found him lying on the floor to that room and found him Ising on the floor bleeding profusely but still conscious. He had a long deep gast in his throat, but neither the windpipe nor the principal arteries were severed. A built had entered the right side of his head, just beland the ear, and lodged within the skull. Another had grazed his forehead, while a third had cut deep furrow along the top of his head, and still another had struck a rib over his heart and glanced outward, without causing a dangerous wound. The young man was taken to the City Hospital, where, at a late hour last night, he was still alive, although his recovery is regarded as extremely doubtful.

YESTERDAY'S ROBBERIES.

The following robberies were reported yeserday at the office of Superintendent Walling: Sneak thieves entered the rooms of P. S. Burmont, at No. 204 West Twenty-sixth-st., and stole clothing worth

The rooms of Robert Burns, at No. 783 Sixth-ave., were entered on Monday by sneak thieves, who stole a sealskin sacque valued at \$100. Charles Frank of Sixty-sixth-st., near the East River,

reported that while asleep at Schützen Park on Wednes day he was robbed of a gold watch and chain worth \$95. Burgiars entered the store of Benjamin Gordon, at No. 883 Third-ave., during Wednesday night, and stole five pieces of cloth worth \$100. The rooms of Annie Hasson, at No. 305 East Twenty-

sixth-st., were entered by a sneak thief on Wednesday evening, and clothing worth \$20 was stolen. Arthur Thatcher of No. 197 Elm-st., was robbed of \$25 worth of clothing by sneak thieves at an early hour yesworth of ciothing by sucas thee-terday morning.

Richard Allen of No. 241 West Porty-first-st., hired a room at the Washington Hotel on Wednesday night with a stranger whom he had met at Madson-ave, and Twenty-seventh-st. When Allen arose resterday morning he found that his companion had departed with \$140 or his

Burglars forced an entrance early yesterday morning into Lugman Brothers store at No. 64 Leonard-st., and stole a roll of cloth worth 800.

The apartments of John F. Mangus, at No. 295 Greenwich-st., were entered by sneak thieves on Wednesday evening, while the family was absent, and \$107 worth of clothing, lewelry, &c., was stolen.

The family of Charles Cook of No. 116 East One-hundred-enteleventhest, are absent in the country, and

and namely of Charles Cook of No. 116 East One-hundred-and-cloventh-st., are absent in the country, and while Mr. Cook was at work on Wednesday his honse was entered and a quantity of clothing and other property was taken. The value of the property stolen has not yet been ascertained.

THE CALLAGHAN MURDER.

Coroner Croker yesterday held an inquest on the body of Mary Callaghan, who was found dead in ber house on Sunday. The first witness examined was Annie Walker, who swore that she went to Mrs. Callaghan's room, at No. 189 South Fifth-ave., and there saw her lying on the floor dead. When witness saw Mrs. Callaghan last she appeared to have been drinking. Pietro Groia of No. 189 South Fifth-ave, testified that on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Callaghan was lving drunk in the

basement of the house. Saturday night her son and daughter were in her room. At 4 p. m. on that day witness daughter were in her room. At 4 p.m. on that day witness saw the son carry out some clothes, and at 10 s. m on Sunday he took away a bed, and furnitare and clothes. Catharine Callaghan, a daughter of the deceased woman, testified that she saw her mother hast on Sunday morning, about 1 or 2 o'clock, lying on the floor. Her mother had been drinking all day with her brother. She stayed during Sunday morning in Mrs. Hugg's room, until after 12 o'clock, when she heard of her mother's death. She had seen her brother strike her mother.

heard of her mother's death. She had seen her brother strike her mother.

Capt. McDonnell of the Eighth Precinct, stated that the prisoner confessed to him that he had beaten his mother on Saturday night; they were both drank; she had struck him, and he returned the blow with his hands, while she was lying on the lounge. She had fallen from the lounge to the place where she was found. The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased woman came to her death by a shock from injuries indicted by her son, Thomas Callaghan. The Coroner committed the prisoner to the Tombs to await the action of the Gran's Jury. Kate Callaghan and Pietro Grois were sent to the House of Detention.

## POSTSCRIPT.

3:30 A. M.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE RISING IN HERZEGOVINA. SERVIA MENACED BY AUSTRIA-TURKEY RESENT FOREIGN INTERFERENCE-THE RECENT RAID PROBABLY UNIMPORTANT.

LONDON, Friday, Sept. 3-6 a. m. A Vienna dispatch to The Daily News says it is confidently asserted that the representative of Austria at Belgrade has notified Servia that willful aggression on the part of the latter against Turkey may render it necessary for Austria to send troops into Servia in order to insure neutrality. It is expected that Servia will issue a circular note showing her action was necessary to protect her own territory against Turkish agressions by force of arms.

An article in a semi-official journal of Constantinople resents foreign interference, and declares that Turkey is fully, equal to cope with any rabellion, and will not cede an inch of territory in deference to idle demonstrations. A Vienna newspaper says the violation of Servian territory reported to-day will probably prove to have been merely a frontier raid by Turkish civilians for

the purpose of stealing cattle. FAILURE OF A LONDON FIRM. LONDON, Friday, Sept. 3-6:30 Caldwell & Watson, East India merchants,

ave failed. Their liabilities are estimated at \$400,000

[For other Poreign News see First Page.]

AN ILLINOIS JUDGE SHOT FOR TESTIFYING IN A SCANDAL TRIAL.

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 2 .- Ex-Judge Mitchell testified yesterday afternoon in the Methodist Church scandal trial, giving some statements reflecting on the Rev. Mr. Hofman and his relations with Mrs. E. R. Chatten, wife of the City Engineer of Quincy, which, he said, were furnished to him by Mrs. Chatten. This morning the Judge was suddenly assaulted in the street by Englneer Chatten, his brother, and another person. The Judge neer Chatten, his brisher, and another person. The Judge drew a pistol and fired one shot. Chatten shot Judge Mitchell in the arm, hip and aroin. At the beginning of the aftray, Judge Mitchell was knocken-down by a stone thrown by young Chatten, and it is claimed was shot in the hip white down. An innocent spectator was wounded in the leg. E. R. Chatten has been arrested, and warrants are out for the other assulants.

VERDUT IN THE LOESCH INQUEST. Coroner Croker yesterday held an inquest on

the body of Feodor C. Locseb, a saloon keeper, who died Aug. 24, from injuries received on Aug. 15. It was supposed at the time that the injuries were inflicted by Mrs Bier, with whose son Mr. Loeschibad had some diffealty. Mrs. Bler, the first witness, stated that she lived at the time at No. 405 Sixth-st., and that when she rented her apartments the landlord told her that the yard was common to all the tenants in the house Mr. Loesch had taken part of the yard and fitted it up as a pavillon for his enstemers. On Sunday, Aug. 15, her on was playing in the yard with some other boys, wher too much noise, and siruck are son with a wet rag. She and her husband went down stairs to remonstrate with Leesch. Words passed between them, when Lorsch struck witness in the 'ye with his flat. She did not strike Leesch. Robert O. Webb, Sergeant of the Teath Preemet, and Officers John Schadl and Bernard J. Devlin tostified to finding Loesch drunk in the street; they took him to the stain-house in a wagon. The next morning Loesch was sined \$10 for violation of the Evelse law. Peter leery, battender for Loesch, testlied that he did not see Mra. Bier strike Loesch. 'Charles Springer was in the seloon and saw the alteration. He sew Mrs. Eier strike Loesch, but he did not see what with. He saw Loesch strike Mrs. Bier with as interest, wife of the deceased man, testified that When her husband came home at 10 o'cloes on Monday morning, she noticed that he had a cut on the back of his head. The jury tendered a vecalet that death was caused by compression of the brain due, to an hejory of the head received at the hands of some person unknown, on Aug. 15, 1875, too much noise, and struck her son with a wet rag. Sh

THE DROWNING ACCIDENT IN THE NORTH RIVER.

Coroner Lynch began the inquest last night in the case of Henry Carroll, the young man who lost his life last Saturday in an attempt to save Jenuie Ander-son, who was also drowned. Ellen Paimer, the first wit ness, testified how the party, consisting of Henry Car-roll, Lillie Loyle, Patrick Curtis, Jennie Anderson, and John Lemors, were rowing in a small boat near the mid-dle of the North River, when the tug-boat J. G. Stevens passed them, and they asked for a tow. A deckhand on the ing threw out a line, and after it was made fast the the ing threw out a line, and after it was made fast the man gave it such a strong jerk that it upset the boat and threw all of the party linto the water. Mr. Lemors caught the witness; Mr. Curtis scized Miss Loyle, and Henry Carcoll fried to save Jennie Anderson. The lag-boat did not stop, and a large boat unmed Relief rescued all but Jennie Anderson and Mr. Carcoll. Lilly Loyle corroborated Ellen Paimer's story, adding that the decknad who drew on the line did so several times to frighten them, and then let go of the line suddenly. The Captain of the J. G. Stovens testified that he did not see the boat upset, but put his lag about as soon as he discovered the a cident, and found the Relief giving assistance. The laquest was adjourned until Thesday bext.

A POY SHOT BY HIS BROTHER IN PLAY.

On Wednesday evening, about 6 o'clock, Seland Messerve, age 14 years, shot his brother Wallace, age 9 years, and killed him matantly, at the residence of his parents, near Haledon, N. J., about two nates from Paterson. The boys in play seized two shotgue which they supposed were not loaded. The youngest boy could not raise the gun and rested it on a bed. His brother, on the otherside of the bed, raised the gan to ais shoulder and pointed it across the bed. He pulled the trigger and fired the load into his brother's face, at a distance of two feet from the muzzle. Besides a heavy load of tance of two feet from the muzzle. Besides a heavy load of bird shot there was a wooden plug three inches long in the muzzle of the gan, and the charge tore the top of the boy's head off, scattering his b and over the floot and wall. Cleiand was still hooding the gan when his parents came into the room. Coreaer Amirany was informed at a late hour and made an examination which satisfied him that the occurrence was purely accidental, and he gave a permit for burial, deeming at impost unaccessary. John J. Messerve, the father of the boys, is a ciert in New-York and has lived at Handoon several years. Mrs. Messerve is achieved with heart disease, and the snock has caused fears for her life.

PRESIDENT GRANT AMONG THE ENGINEERS. The Board of Engineers appointed to examine Capt. Ends's plans for improving the month of the Mississippi, reassembled at the Fifth Avenue Hetel yes-terday, when Sir Chas. A. Hartley was unstainedsly chosen permanent President of the Coumission. Sir Charles stated that he felt nightly honored at the compliment paid him, but with so many eminent American gentlemen, members of the Commission, he could not vell accept the position. General Harmard was then chosen President, and the Commission proceeded with its work. During the deliberations President Grant enits work. During the deliberations President Grant en-tered the room, was introduced to the several members of the Commission by Capt. Eads, and then entered into the discussion of the various subjects noder considera-tion. The formal work of the Commission was, however, suspended during the President's presence, which lasted fully an hour. He appeared to be thoroughly conversant with the project under review, and, according to Capt. Eads, has always taken great interest in the enterprise. The Commission will not be able to concinde its labors for several days, after which some time will be required to draw up a report to be submitted to the Government.

ARREST OF JAFFRAY & CO.'S DEFAULTING

Charles A. Church, who absconded from this city after deirauding his employers, E. S. Jaffray & Co., of nearly \$40,000, was prested in Montreal Aug. 26, and in default of \$10,000 basi was committed to prison. It is said that he had been hiding in that city for several weeks. Jaffray & Co. have taken stops for his extradition. A capus has been assed by the Superior Court in Montreal as an initiatory proceeding. It is said that when Chu on was arrested he claimed to have no money, and pawned his watch to procure the services of counsel.

There—it's just as we expected. The "Canada trot" has broken out in Canad circles at last.—[N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

HOME NEWS

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT MUDRUTE, IN 9 a. m., 73°. Noen. 79°. 3 p. m., 85°. Midnight, 73°. Highest during the day, 85°. Lowest, 69°. Average, 75 °C. Sams day, 1874, 75°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Westmoreland Hotel—Chief-Justice William B. Richards of the Court of Queen's Bench of Canada. ... Grand Hotel—Gen. Stephen V. Bench, U. S. A. ... Metropolitan Hotel—Brevet Major-Gen. F. Wheaton, U. S. A. ... and the Hon. Dewitt C. Littejohn of Oswego, N. Y. ... Hercoort House—J. de la Bouliniere of the French Legation at Washington. ... Grand Central Hotel—Ex. Mayor Joseph M. Wightman of Boston. ... Fifth Avenue Hotel—Judge Israel S. Spencer of Systemse, and the Rev. H. S. ... Hoffman of Pulladelphia. ... Windsor Hotel—E. R. Wadsworth of Chicago ... Hofman House—Col. John S. Simonson, U. S. A., M. Jännes Hotel—Impector en. Neison H. Davis, U. S. A., and Lucias Robinson of Zillara. N. Nichals Hotel U. S. A., and Cheroster Hotel—Gen. Pullara. N. Nichals Hotel Little Grand Great Western Railway Company ... Barnam's Hotel—Gen. Fitzhugh Lee of Viginia. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Mayor Wickham yesierday signed the firemen's warrants for the mouth of August, and the fremen will be paid to-day.

A meeting of the United States Legal Tender Club was to have been held at No. 1,183 Broadway last evening, but was not, owing to the small attendance.

The habeas corpus in the case of W. J. Ree, held to answer the charge of issuing forged bonds of the california and Oregon Rairoad, was adjourned yesterday to Saturday. The Klopstock of the Hamburg line carried 19,508 setters, and 43 bogs of papers, five-aixths of all the foreign mail dispatched, yeslerday, to be distributed to all parts of

Frank Howard, 9 years old, living at No. 9 Monroe at, was instantly killed, on Catherine st., yesterday after-mon, by being run over by a truck driven by George Jehrey, who was arrested.

The Tammany Hall General Committee met last evening, Dennis Quin presiding. George Horn and Harry Howard of the 11d District, and Mr. Senger of the XVIIth District, were appointed as members of the Committee. Last evening Jacob Miller and Richard, his brother, partners in the ice business, got into an altercation in

a saloon at No. 151 Ludlow-st., while both were intoxicated. Each used the fee tours as a weapon, and both were severely cut. Neither was arrested.

President Grant, accompanied by Collector Casey of resident Grant, accompanied by Consettor Casesy were exorted through the rooms by Postnaster James, and expressed themselves highly pleased with what they caw, and without stopping to hispect the rest of the building, left in their carriage for the Long Branch sout.

Postmaster-General Jewell telegraphed to Post-

master James yesterday that the pie stand in the new Post-Office building had been complained of as a nuisance, and that it should be removed. Air, James says that the pie-be removed to morrow, and that it was allowed to b-not by himself, but by the authorities of the Trenser ment. The seventeenth excursion of the Floating Ros

pital was given yesteria; to 500 children. The physicians is attendance arge the need of a continuance of these exercision during deplember as greater than that existing is Milsum her. The steamer Plymouth Back her been tendered for as excursion in favor of the Ploating Rospital fund, and other subscriptions are scheited. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the

National little Association, yeaterday, a communication was read from Col. Jonah Porter, relating to the ruling of the Executive Committee of the Association, in case of Drum-Major G. A. Stobe, in the Galling and the d 1874. It suggested the reopening of the case for further examination with a view to having bin to instance. After due consideration the appli-The funeral of Leonard Hoffman, a veteran of the

war of 1812, took place from the Home for Aged Men, at No. 487 Hudson st., yesterday. Many of Mr. Hodman's friends were present, and a manber of members of the Veteran Association, to which he belonged, accompanied the body to the New-York Bay Cemetery. The funeral service of the Episconal Church was read by the Rev. Mr. Warner, assistant rector of St. Luke's Charch. The trial of Capt. McCullagh on the charge of con

duct unbecoming an officer in soliciting mency from the keep, ers of disorderly houses through the intervention of Patrolman ers of disorderly houses through the intervencing before Com-missioners Mained, was resumed yeaterlay norming before Com-missioners Mained, combis, and Disoecker. All the testiment taken yeaterlay went to show that Malener was not the and who called on the with uses produced for the prosecution, and the trial was further adjourned entil Monday moraling hoxt. A quarrel that came very near ending in another

car hook mander occurred between a driver of a Lexington ave. cor and a truck driver yesterday morning in Park tow. The driver of the truck in attempting to cross the tracks, drove so may the car that the truck and car came in collision. Any words passed between them, and finally the driver of the car solar the car hook and ran after the driver of the truck, but before he had time to make the hook the driver of the truck, but before he had time to make the hook the driver of the truck sprang forward, caught him around the neck, and held him down until a polic main came to the reache. No arrests were BROOKLYN.

Gen. Franz Siegel will review the 32d Regiment, in camp, at Ridgewood Park, E. D., on S inday next. Of 275 deaths last week 10 were from small-pox. 17 from diphtheria, 9 from typhoid fever, and 64 from chol

Ann Kiley was seriously injured by falling from second story window at No. 489 Degraw et., walle she was saiking in her sleep, yesterday. The City Treasurer's weekly statement is as fol-

lows: Palauce from previous week, \$199,838 38; receipt \$232,460 11; warrants paid, \$240,312 79; balance on hand, The Board of Supervisors instructed its Penitentiary Committee yestering to meet at the Penitentiary at 1 p. m. Sept.14, to hear any complaint that may be made relative to the treatment of prisoners.

The policy shop of Cornelius Pierre, at No. 90 Raymond st., was seized by the Fourth Predict Police yester-day. Pierce was arrested, with his assistant, and a colored barber who was just drawn z a prize. An injunction was granted by Judge McCue yes

terday, to restrain the Atlantic Avoince Raifood Company from laying "center-nearing" rails on fifth-ave, instead of an proved grooved rails, as required by the city ordinances. John Reynolds was committed by Commissioner Winslow yesterday for assisting James H. Sill, a sailor, to exert from the receiving ship Vermont at the Navy-Vard by nexchange of cicthes. Reynolds, who remained in his place, specied to be permitted also to leave, but he was arrested by The stationery store of James T. Bolles, at No. 244

Fultoness, was entered by burglars on Wednesday right, and robbed of \$2.5; werth of gold pans. Russia leather case, etc. the store of P. B. Brown, at No. 3 Myrdicave, was also entered the same might, and \$1.00 worth of pocket-knives was

Capt. Thomas J. Cornell of the Eleventh Precinct, a Republican has resigned rather than be tried on charges preferred against him as he thinks, in order to replace him with a Demo, rat. Serguant Elley of the same preciset will probably be promoted to fill the vacancy. Capt. Cornell has served for twenty years.

JERSEY CITY.

Charles Smith of Newark was arrested and connitted for trial by Judge Keese ye terday for sicoling the James Henry and John Hall, the alleged diamond mugglers, were taken before United States Commissioner Ro-naine yesterday and remetted to half in \$1,006 each to appear

City Treasurer Earl reports the balance in bank at close of business yesterday as \$194,290 22. Controll Corman reports the receipts of the week ending yesterday as John Connery, an elderly man employed as a street

sweeper, was run over by a team on Grand at., and had his right arm and shoulder blade broken. It is feared that the in-jury with prove fatal.

Mrs. Jones, keeper of the Hudson County Jail, reports that 134 prisoners were left in the jail, July 31, 230 were co-united and 233 were discharged during August; and there were 185 remaining Aug. 31.

John Hilroy, said to belong to the New-York Seventh Ward gang," was committed by Judge Davis to

await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of stealing \$10, found at his feet when arrested, from Charles Withams at D.6 The Unief of Police has issued an order directing efficers on duty in the station bouses to search sil applicants for longing, and place suspicious characters under arrest; clean all who are frequenties of the londing rosme. Orders have also been issued to emoly all able to the pump result in Chanty Alms house literaking store for macademizing county rosds, and to eject all who grat drank.

The Board of Finance met last evening and adopted a resolution calling on Mayor Graphagen to ascertain whether the Debware, Lackawa m, and Western Bullroad Company, useem of the Morris and I seek Bullroad had compensated the city for the right of way for their new funnel under the city reservoir. If a, to what amount, and to when it was paid. It is thought by the Board that there was a job in the transac

NEWARK The final excursion for poor children occurs on Sat-

Three Sisters of Charity who were driven from Germany arrived in this city on Wodnesday evening and will take charge of the new school of St. Augustine's Church.

At the conclusion of Major D. L. Powning's fifth and last Stromer concert, given at the Industrial Institute on Wednesday night, Col. Singham presented has a nandsome mion, in behalf of many friends. On Wednesday night George Flynn of No. 162

There seconds it. New York, was arrested for drucks mees. On being taken to the police station be was acted with cramps and died a few mit ties afterward. The County Physician gave it as me opinion that death was caused by want of proper neer-taken and too free use of liquor. NEW-JERSEY.

ORANGE.-County Physician Stoute made a post

mortem examination of the body of Mr. Jerolencon yesterlay, and decided that his death was the result of natural causes. The physician who attended Mr. Jerober on his riled a certificate in the office of the hogistrar of Vital Statistics, stating that death was caused by apopleay July 17, 1875.

UNION HILL—The resistance of J. Higgins at Gardner stand Bergenhine ave. was entered by burglars at an early hour yeals relay norming. Mrs. Higgins as withen, spring out of bed and seized one of them, but was unable to hold him. His companion carried off over \$200 worth of property, including \$30 in cash.

S30 in cash.

ELIZABUH. Joseph Kueppler, 236 13 years, employed a Sloger's Setery, was drowned in Wednesday night while both ing in the Sound. A boy named George Austle 161 from a cherry tree on Fourth 85, on Wednesday, and sustained seriest internal injuries.

The conference of Mayor, Joseph County and

LONG HANCH.—The residence of Mayor Joseph Cooper was entered Wednesday morning and robbed of jeweiry and ethor goods valued at \$1000. At the Centennial Hotel several rooms were broken open in the absence of the guests and robbed of goods valued at \$1,000.

SOUTH ORANGE.—On Wednesday there was a remies of the Harrison family at the Mountain House, and about 400 persons were present. PATERSON.—John Scheibel, who ferfelied his ball-bend sev-

BURNETT'S EXTRACTS.—Beware of substitutes

LUNDBORG'S CALIFORNIA WATER for the

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lowever, are cured by Daller's Madical Pain Extractor. 35

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